I've a knack of whistling up a stirring breeze; I can shin the slipp'ry mast Or in troublous times can cast To the wind ard side an anchor if I please.

I'm a safler in the deep and troubled seas,

I can sall a Fisher's smark and tend the balt, Or in useful channels steer the ship of state: I can make a hawser fast, To the wind'ard side an anchor big in weight.

I can strut upon the deck and fume and brag.

And when angry run the seas I can go upon my knees And to the wind'ard cast an anchor. But 'twill

made him famous, Hank Monk was a I draw the line here.-Letter in Phila. hero among the heroes of the Pacific Press. coast. He was, perhaps, the first man to use the double barreled shotgun which Wells-Fargo's messengers made famous in their bloody battles with den gate. stage robbers. The fact is, Hank Monk was such a reckless driver that while every one was proud of the honor of having once crossed the Sierras with him, no treasure messenger was willing to make a regular thing of it. For it was universally conceded that it was only a question of time when strength that would knock Sullivan Hank Monk and his now famous out in one round." "Tally-Ho" stage, along with his six horses, would be tumbled from the ly! Don't you think so?" heights into one of the innumerable gorges that lay yawning under his the house. narrow span of road around the mountain peaks. And so the daring driver had to sit on his box alone, save when the member of Congress or judge of the young man, as he steals off, solilohis circuit, in order to show his valor quizes: and win votes, took possession of the perilous post.

It was the ingenuity of Monk that introduced the short, double-barreled shotgun. But he did not carry it under his cloak with cock lifted and finger on triger. Nothing of that sort; last fall and called it Golden City. his hands were too full of the ten or a A Chicago speculator who was out dozen reins for that. He simply had there took 500 lots at \$5 apiece, and the gun pointed down on the side of in thirty days the price of city lots his leg, with the muzzle just peeping had gone to \$25 each. Some one through the sole of his heavy boot. built and opened a saloon and the fig-And no one was permitted to know of ures jumped to \$50. A second saloon the presence of the arm at all. It was went up and city lots changed hands known that he carried his bowie knife at \$75 apiece. The Chicago man was town. down the back of his neck, so as to be advised to sell, but he concluded to in easy reach when he pushed back hang on for a few more saloons. It it won't fall to pieces in a week or his broad hat to get a good look at his was only about a month ago that the month, either. I have a full Stock enemy; but the now famous shotgun snow drifts melted so that any one no one knew anything about; no, not could get into the new town. The even after he had twice been attack- Chicago man's agent showed up to ed and had thrice beaten off the find the place deserted by human

I am told that the first time he used | ing : this weapon he stopped the stage and "Sell you the whole -- city for \$10. was slowly handing down the treasure | Fellows begun to draw lumber for a box to the leader, when, getting his church, and the saloons moved to Red leg in range, he emptied a load of Gulch, lifteen miles west."—Wall buckshot into the robbers heart. A Street News. second shot into the crowd of surprised robbers, and he dashed away with all his desperate speed down the mountain. And even then no one knew proposed yet?" who fired the shots. The robbers believed it was all the work of the passengers inside the stage. A repetition of this same feat drew some suspicion on Monk, and his life was now in great puril. Once he handed in a soon.' bill for a new hat, saying the one he had was so full of bullet holes that it tions?" "wouldn't hold shucks." The amount of gold that this man carried out of you came of a long-lived race, and I alone concerning soil cattle crops trees buildings, gardening, poultry and agricultural economics. the mines amounted far up into the told him no."-Phila. Call. millions, and never was a dollar in all millions, and never was a dollar in all his years of service lost. Counting the peril, the peculiar opportunities says that 50,000,000 molecules can addition, are given latest reports of trade and the peril, the peculiar opportunities says that bulleton more than the had to betray his trust and escape rest on the point of a pin. They must be little bits of things. What is a suspicion by collusion with the robbe little bits of things. What is a week, Jokes and Ansedotes, Sporting News,

was a passion. And yet there was \_N. Y. World, nothing reckless about it at all, and he was the kindest of masters to his horses. He loved them and they loved him, and knew his every tone and touch of discussion by Hon, R. L. Taylor and Hon, Sam- The NEW YORK HERALD, in a Weekly Form the rein. His team was literally a part uel W. Hawkins, Democratic and Republican of himself.

There was no doubt, however, that he was never quite so happy as when he could hang his stage full of passengers over some deep precipice, as he dashed down the Sierras around some curve and stretched his six horses out under the cracking of silk at full gallop. And yet was he really reckless! I think not; for I think I see some thing of an explanation of it all in the swift motion of a bicycle through the times and places: air. The man merely understood the properties of the air better than others, - and knew well from long practice, that so long as he could keep his stage in swift motion it could not upset, even if "all the wheels were over the preci-

pice." Never but once did he "upset," and that was on level ground and in his old age, as he slowly turned about in the yard to take on passengers. He the following times and places: handed in his whip after that and would drive no more, except on rare occasions. Gen. Albert Pike, who rode with him in the last year of his life, and who knew him well, speaks of him as a man with a well-balanced head and great good sense. There was one little romance in his life, I am told, which ought to make a drama. A young orphan girl, who admired the old nero, became his wife, and he set- lowing times and places: tled down with his wornout Tally-ho, the first of the famous stages of the Sierras, and with his worn-out and favorite horses gathered about him, hoped to end his days in peace. Only a partition divided his horses from his own little cabin home, and they often put their heads in and ate bread from

his hand as he sat at the table with his

hostler, a long, lank Dutchman, and his

But trouble came to the happy home all too soon. The old hero of the road was poor, and still he had to be away at his work. A handsome gambler, the professed friend of the confiding man, made all the trouble. The temptation to drink, as a sort of neces sity in his perilous journy throughsnow and storm, then the murder of a I can hoist the pirate's black and threatening the accusation of the woman, the as- Size \$3.50 per half dozen. sumption of the crime by Hank Monk to save the woman; that was the story, and one given away from same face. where the fact leaves off and romance copying old pictures. Can furnish begins, for the old miners of the Sierras frames for all sizes of pictures. are not without imaginations, and THE FOUGET THE ROBBERS. are fond of ascribing great things to Long before Horace Greely had this man they all admired, and so

> Something Wrong Somewhere. GUNS, SPORTING GOODS, FISHING TACKLE It is dark. He steals up to the gar-

"My own sweet!"

"My dearest own!" Then the noise of kissing.

man is not in bed yet." "And do you love me?" "Do I love you? I love you with a

"These stolen meetings are so love-

More kissing. Then a voice from

"May! M-a-r-y!"

"I'm coming, ma'am." There is a rapturous parting. Then-

"'Mary!' I guess I made a mistake this time. That's the servant's name!" -Hartford Journal.

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### Making Progress.

Mother-"Has " Charles " Augustus

Eudora-"Well, not exactly." "You expect him to, then?"

"Oh, yes, indeed! He is a little cautious, but I think he feels perfectly safe now, and I'm sure he'll pop very cilities.

"Well, last evening he asked me

Monk, particularly at this time, ought the size," replied the old man, "I the doings of well-known Persons of the World, to rank high.

the size," replied the old man, "I the doings of well-known Persons of the World, a department devoted to sernous and religious norms. Reckless and hard driving with him something like the Greenback party."

### Public Speaking.

The following list of appointments for joint Electors for the State at large, have been agreed

Dyersburg, Saturday, Alexandria, Monday, Smithville, Tuesday, Woodbury, Wednesday, Murfressboro, Thursday Murfreesboro, Thursday, October 23.
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Ch'm State Rep. Ex. Com.
J. A. TROSDALE, Ch'm State Dem. Ex. Com.

Secretaries. CONGRESSIONAL. Hon. O. C. King, democratic nominee, and A. H. Pettibone, republican nominee for Con gress, will address the people at the following

Rhegtown, Saturday, Oct. 18.
Greeneville, Monday, Oct. 20.
Parrottsville, Tuesday, Oct. 20.
Parrottsville, Tuesday, Oct. 22.
Costoy, (White Church), Thursday, Oct. 23.
Newport, Friday, Oct. 24.
Whitesburg, Saturkay, Oct. 25.
Speaking will commence at 1 o'clock.
W. S. DICKSON, Ch'm. Dem. Cong. Com.
W. P. BROWNLOW, Ch'm. Rep. Cong. Com.

Robt, Burrow and J. P. Hale, Democratic and Republican caudidates for Elector for the 1st District of Tennessee, will address the people at Sneedville, Saturday, Oct. 18.
Lee Valley, Monday, Oct. 20.
Regersville, Tuesday, Oct. 21.
Mooresburg, Wednesday, Oct. 22.
Russellville, Thursday, Oct. 23.
Jonesboro, Saturday, Oct. 25.
Erwin, Monday, Oct. 26.
Frag Pond, Tuesday, Oct. 28.
Speaking will commence at 12:30 p, m. each day
W. S. Dickson, Ch'm. Dem. Cong. Com.
W. P. Browsslow, Ch'm. Rep. Cong. Com.

The undersigned candidates for Representative for Washington county, will address the people at the fol-

Pleasant Grove, Monday night, athar Springs, Tuesday Pall Branch, Wednesday Harmony church, Thursday M t Zion church, Friday soon's Creek Seminary, Sat., 1 o'clock, Oct. ohnson City, Monday night, Oct. 27. reenwood, Tuesday Ircenwood, Tuesday Bathesday, Wednesday Asberry, Thursday Philadelphia, Friday rday onee, Monday night, Nov. 8.
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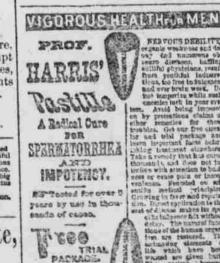
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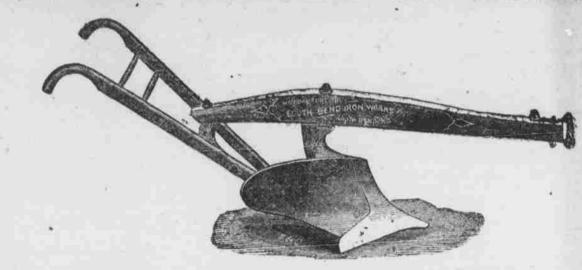


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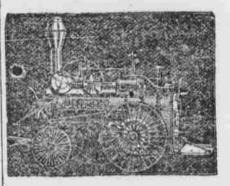


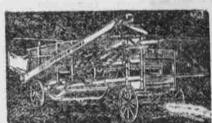
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